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## CITY NOTES.

Miss Heath's lecture on Venetian art, intended to be delivered last evening, was unavoidably postponed.

Mrs, Mary Moranentered ball yesterday appearance at court. Thomas H. Walsh became her bondsman.

Martin Murphy and Annie Paschas yesterday discharged from the county fall under the insolvency laws.

Staff Captain Pattle Watkins will de special address upon evangelistic lines at the Rescue mission tonight. Do not forget to attend the free ex

hibitions given by The Tribune in charge of Professor E. M. Call on Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock.

The clerks in the county commissioners office are getting the registry lists for the December registration ready for delivery to the registers of voters.

There has been a big demand for seats for George Dixon at the Academy of Music on Thanksgiving Day. Checks will be given out at 8 a. m. Sale commencing

Court yesterday made an order that the sheriff pay into court for distribution the fund arising from the execution levied by Attorney J. Alton Davis against the property of Philip J. Leonard.

A meeting of the local branch of the Jewish women's council was held at the Linden Street synagogue last night, when satisfactory progress was reported. The attendance was very large.

Ten prisoners, sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for drunkenness, were taken to the county jail from the city police station yesterday. The majority of the cases were arrests made or

invitations are issued to the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union tomorrow afternoon at the 303 Spruce street, when Mrs. George Reynolds will conduct an evan-

gelical meeting. John F. Mannion, of Carbondale, began suit against the Carbondale school dis-trict yesterday to recover \$500 on a note given to John Nolan for work done for the The note was afterward as-

signed to Mr. Mannion. Marriage licenses were granted by the clerk of the courts yesterday to John Michaelson and Elizabeth Williams, to wait until Mr. Jacobs, the committee with the committee of the courts of the committee of the court Scranton; Ernest Ward and Anna Van tee's chairman, attended a meeting Buskirk, Bald Mount; Harry Hull, Arch-when his vote would decide the matter. bald, and Elizabeth Redley, Scranton; Robert Fitzsimmons and Isabella Ridley,

An annual report has recently been is-sued by the Young Women's Christian association showing the work accomlished during the past twelve months Interesting accounts are given by the gymnasium committee, summer rest com-mittee, employment and the many other

A new time table went into effect on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad yesterday, Hereafter train No. 9 will leave New York a 19.30 instead of 9 p. m. and arrive here at 2.30 a. m. Train No. 15, between Scranton and Nicholson, has been taken off and the train for Nicholson which heretofore left Scranton at 6 p. m. now departs at 5.15.

An interesting meeing of the Vesper Literary society was held last evening at the Penn Avenue Baptist church. W. W. Ressinger gave an interesting talk upon scientific subjects and was followed by Professor L. A. Lange, who gave an epitome of the west's new. With second to tome of the week's news. With regard to the new czar of Russia, he prophesied, a good monarch with enlightened views and Ilberal ideas. Other members contrib-uted three-minute speeches, Next Mon-day the subject will be, "Resolved, That knowledge is more to be desired than

Pabst's Milwaukee Beer, cool and sparkling, at Lohman's, Spruce street, Inspect the handsome line of holiday goods at Davidow Bros.

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## CHARGES WERE DISPROVEN

School Board Adopts the Decision of the Investigators.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Odium Is Now Removed from Reynolds Bros. and the Supply Committee. Many Teachers Appointed or Transferred.

At a meeting of the board of control ast night the report was received of the special committee appointed to inestigate charges made against the supply committee and Reynolds Bros., by W. H. Withers, of the Withers Paper

The complaint was, in substance, that Reynolds Bros. had been awarded a contract to furnish school pads at a cost of \$90 above the lowest bid, that he paper furnished was of inferior quality, and that the supply committee was aware of the fact. The following eport which discredits the correctness of the charges was adopted after being read by Mr. Barker, chairman; the other members were Mr. Jennings and

Mr. Evans:

Report of Committee. Your committee appointed at the regular meeting of the board Nov. 12, to investigate the charges preferred by W. H. Withers against Reynolds Bros. In a communication to the board, dated same, as far as time would allow; steno-graphic notes of the testimony and proceedings were taken by E. D. Fellows, and a full transcript of the same has seen made, which we recommend be placed on file

placed on file.

A meeting of the committee was held Monday evening, Nov. 19, at which all ooking over the entire premises, and it did not take us long to find out the points which had caught a woman's sharp, experienced eye and led her to substantiate his charges. He was permitted to question Reynolds Bros. while they presented their thought of the course and Ray.

On entering the store the air is as pure and sweet as a mountain breeze, and the charges are the course of the course and Ray. sented their side of the case, and Reynolds Bros, were also given an oppor tunity to question Mr. Withers while he was before the committee.

Mr. Withers presented no testimony further than the statements made by himself before the committee and con-tained in his communication which would make good his charges.

On the other hand, Reynolds Bros. presented sworn affidavit of the manupresented sworn affidavit of the manufacturers of the paper from which the pads were made, the Ticonderoga Paper and Pulp company of Essex, N. Y., to the effect that the paper was made of the requisite weight, viz.: forty pounds to the ream: also statement of B. B. Megargee, of the firm of Megargee Bros., the jobbers through whom the order was given and the goods delivered, that the paper was positively ered, that the paper was positively standard 40-pound paper; also affidavit of G. F. Schwenker, foreman of The Tribune bindery, to the effect that the paper put into the pads made for Rey-nolds Bros, to be furnished the Scranon, school district were made from paper that had the factory mark of forty pounds per ream thereon. From statements and testimony of-

ered before this committee, we conclude that there was no ground for the charges preferred by Mr. Withers against Reynolds Bros., and we are quite confident that upon a careful reading of the evidence herewith submitted to the board the unanimous opinion will prevail that the finding of the commitee was correct.

We find from the statement of Mr. the supply committee state that they did not consider his bid, owing to the fact that he did not furnish such sample, we conclude that they were justi-fied in taking such action, and therefore the charges that \$90 more was paid for the pads than should have been, was unfounded.

Report of Teachers' Committee. The report of the teachers' committee which contains a large number of transfers and appointments was adopted. The report, in part, follows:

That Sarah J. Hughes be appointed asisstant in No. 19; primary B and C; Mary Shields to No. 24, primary C grade; Helen Hurlbutt to No. 28, primary C; Margaret Durkin, assistant grammar B and C, No. 3; Sarah F. Clasks assistant preparatory and Clarke, assistant preparatory and grammar A, No. 14; Miss Sarah Ruddy to intermediate C grade, No. 38, during absence of Miss Rhodes; Miss Cora Preston temporarily transferred to assist in primary C grade, No. 26; Miss Mary Coleman to No. 37 school, said school to be opened on the first Monday in December; Miss Frances Connor from No. 28 annex to assistant in grammar A grade, No. 1; Miss Anna Corbet to primary grade No. 28 annex, vice Miss Connor transferred; Miss Caveny principal of primary B and C grade, No. 16; Miss Mary Walsh assistant in primary B and C grade; Miss Mary Beamish, assistant primary No. 14 an-

That the following additional night school appointments be made: No. 5, the rest." Myrtle Watrous; No. 9, Teresa Blewitt; No. 10, Mary L. Murphy; No. 11, Teresa Gibbons; No. 13, Hattle Fellows; No. 17, Mary Riddle; No. 22, B. Norton; No. 29, Mary Mahon; No. 30, Mary Keenan; No. 31, H. L. Morgan, appointed principal, vice M. B. Keane, resigned; Sarah A.

Jones to girls' room, No. 31; Alice Car-That the building committee be re-quested to provide additional accom-

modations for No. 21 school if found ecessary That at the closing of schools Nov. 28 they will not re-open until Monday,

More Trouble About Coal A warm discussion was precipitated

during the calls for committee reports by Mr. Mahon saying the supply committee was ready to report in part upon the bids for furnishing coal to the schools, and Mr. Schriefer's equally positive assertion that the committee to wait until Mr. Jacobs, the commitwhen his vote would decide the matter. Mr. Mahon was substantiated by Mr. O'Boyle, while Mr. Barker vouched for he truth of Mr. Schriefer's statement.

After Mr. Mahon had mentioned the uccessful bidders in the First, Second and Third districts, the committee was directed by motion to retire and report forthwith. When the result of their deberations was announced the Fourth district award was lacking and confirmation of the report was postponed until the next meeting. They announced Stephen Short as the successful bidder for the First district and the Consumers' Ice and Coal company for the Second and Third districts; the bids in each case are \$1.65 for pea coal and \$2.54 for

Ladies, when out shopping do not forget o call on Davidow Bros. Orange spoons. Triple plate, \$2.00 per

larger sizes.

Tortoise shell hairpins. Large assort ment and neat designs. Davidow Bros. She Says George Was Foreible.

Sheriff Fahey became bondsman in the sum of \$200 before Alderman Wright yesterday for the appearance of Deputy Sheriff Griswold at court upon charge of forcible entry and detainer preferred by Mrs. Madigan, of Scott township. The charge arose out of a

Gold pens at Davidow Bros.

A MODEL GROCERY.

A VISIT TO COURSEN'S WELL KNOWN STORE.

What We Saw, How It Is Run, and Why We Ever Thought of Going There-If It Comes from Coursen You Can Depend It Is All O. K.

With all Scranton's hustle-and-getthere energy, it is a strange fact that there is hardly another city in the Union of like size and commercial importance but can show half a dozen first-class and perfectly equipped grocery stores for Scranton's one. A lady who has recently made her home in this city and who has seen much of the country, was the first to call our attention to Scranton's shortcomings in this respect, and at first we were at a loss to explain why this should be so; but on second thought the reason is obvious. Scranton and its environs is a complete network of company and other stores, connected directly or indirectly with almost every important industry in the valley, and the firm that would butt against this coercive and illegal system of securing business must have something unusually meritorious to back it.

The lady referred to above, stated that Scranton had only one good grocery store, and that was E. G. Coursen's on Lackawanna avenue. We are not willing to go quite as far as our housekeeping friend in limiting Scranton's fine grocery stores to one, but we are willing to admit that Coursen takes the palm for perfect equipment, a fine line Oct. 25, concerning pads furnished the of goods, perfect cleanliness, in every school district, have investigated the point, and prices as keen as the keenof goods, perfect cleanliness, in every

A Look Through Coursen's Grocery. Having had this store sighted out as a model, we took the liberty of dropping in there on Wednesday last and

the closest scrutiny reveals nothing but scrupulous order and cleanliness.

Half a dozen clerks are busy filling orders and waiting on customers. A glance tells you that these men know their business. They are not of the half clean, slovenly order, common to most groceries in this section; they are active, polite, unobstrusive, and yet closely attentive to every want of their customer. Perfect system is apparent in every movement, and everything runs like a well-geared machine, the controller being Mr. Coursen, who has few equals as a manager of the forces under him. Orders given there are obeyed to the letter, and consequently disappointment to customers is a rare thing indeed.

Coursen's Stock. If you see Coursen's name on any article in the store you need ask no questions; it's a guarantee not only of quality, but of the very best quality that money will buy. For example, take Coursen's "Gem" Flour, or Coursen's Family Soap; every housewife knows that money will buy no better. Again, take the epicure who loves the delicacies of France and other foreign countries. Coursen has them in abundance, his own direct importations, and the choicest of the choice brands bear Coursen's name. Same way in preserved fruits and canned goods of all ordinary sagacity will lend his name to anything that is not A No. 1, and therein is the secret of Coursen's ever increasing popularity.

Magnificent Fixtures.

The fittings throughout the entire store are solid oak, and no other grocery years. He was a member of the En store in this city is fitted in like manner. Desks, shelving, show cases, cornices, counters, etc., are all of the same material and uniform in design. A unique feature in the store is the stock cannisters and bins, all of which are air-tight as a drum when closed. They are made from solld silvered steel plates, handsomely ornamented, and, being air-tight, the aroma of flavor of their contents, as in the case of teas, coffees, spices, etc., are as perfectly preserved as if they were kept in hermetically sealed cases.

Another Feature worth noticing in this model store is the scales in use, all of which are set on perfectly adjusted agate balances and are the work of the celebrated Henry Troemen's, of Philadelphia. From the smallest candy scale to the largest in general use the balance is so perfect that a sheet of tissue paper will turn the balance. By the same maker is a unique electric coffee mill of new design. As they say about the kodak, touch the button and the mill will do

we may state that we wandered through the three flooors which go to make up the store and stock rooms and we found nothing throughout to change the opinion of our lady friend that Coursen's is by all odds the finest grocery in the city, and probably in the state, for almost all other fancy grocers in Pennsylvania depend on wines, liquors, etc., for a large portion of their support, while Coursen is an exclusive dealer in groceries, provisions and table delicacies.-Adv.

If you are in need of side combs, with sterling silver trimmings, call at Davidow

BICYCLISTS' SMOKER. Green Ridge Wheelmen and Their Guests

in Social Session. Over a hundred members and guests enjoyed a very up-to-date smoker given by the Green Ridge wheelmen in their club house Friday evening. The friends of the clubmen included many of the well known business and professional men of the city.

A sumptuous luncheon was served at midnight and the following programme contributed to the pleasure of the smoker, which was the second of the series to be continued through the winter: The Columbian Male quartettte, Professor Wilson, and Pearl and Russell, of Davis theater, in comedy spe-

Gentlemen, have you seen the new style link cuff buttons that Davidow Bros. have

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Foot Ball Thanksgiving Day. There will be an exciting game of foot ball at the ball park Thanksgiving afternoon between the Scranton and Wyoming Seminary teams, It will be the last game of the series. Game called at 2.30 p. m. Admission, 50 cents. p. m. Admission, 50 cents.

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A Great Company at Davis' Theater for

Three Days. Davis' theater has a large and excellent company during the first three days of the week and by common con sent is one of the best vaudeville and comedy companies which has ever per formed in the city. There are a larger number of ladies than is usually found in companies, all of whom are experts in the different departments in which

they appear. The performance opened with an elaborate and laughable satire on the atrical life, entitled "Green Room Gossip," which was very well received Miss Marie Armstrong sang several selections and was accorded an encore Coogan and Bacon were splendid in their comedy sketches. The Lannier Sisters showed great merit as vocalists and Leoni and Everett, the original Yankee and dude, caused great merriment. The performance concluded with the bulesque, "In Old Kentucky-Rye," during which excellent music was rendered, and a genuine band of pickaninnies, introduced by Henry Williams, who claims to be the world's champion colored dancer. His work yesterday proved that he was a dancer of rare ability, being accorded two calls to repeat his performance.

EXHIBITION BY TURNERS.

Interesting Showing Made at the Academy of Music Last Night. An interesting exhibition was given at

the Academy of Music last night by the Sheak, whom she named as her exemembers of the different classes of the Scranton Turn Verein. The exercises were under the direction of Professor Karl Staiber, the physical director of the Turn Verein. The exhibition began with "The Turn-

Columbia and Father John occupied a central position surrounded by athletes great and small to the number of 200. There were interesting drills and exercises in calisthenics by large classes of little boys and girls ranging in age | violated this contract which Mrs. Sheak from 6 to 10 years. There work was says nullifies that document. Never

ers' Living Picture" in which Germania,

most creditable for their years. A class theless it is contended that the Curtis of girls between 11 and 14 years of age gave a very pretty wand exercise, and sell the cough and kidney medicines, twelve members of the ladies' class, at- and this Mrs. Shook wants the courts tired in "bloomers," gave a flag drill and to put an end to. march that called forth warm applause The work of the men's class on the spring board and horizontal bar and with the dumbells was very good. The

work the Turners are doing in the way of body building. "ANDREW."

exhibition was a fine exposition of the

The Great Healing Power at Music Hall

Every Afternoon at 2.30 O'clock. and deaf people will be cured on the stage. Canes and crutches will be thrown away and miraculous cures will be performed. "Andrew" has cured hundreds upon hundreds of people. He will exhibit this great power and treat free all who come. Admission to the hall is free, and his exhibitions are worth going miles to see.

DEATH OF WILLIAM TYLER.

He Was a Prominent Resident of the West Side. William Tyler, of 538 North Sumner resident and one who was especially meister, prominent for his Christian precept. We find from the statement of the statement of the statement and sample of the 40-pound paper, and as firm's name and no business man of He suffered from a stroke of apoplexy st while on duty a neer at the Diamond mines. He had worked in this capacity for twenty seven years.

Mr. Tyler was 65 years of age and had lived in Scranton twenty-nine campment of Odd Fellows, No. 81; Silcampment of Odd Fellows, No. 81; Sil-urian Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 763. His \$1.70 from Scranton. Tickets good on all funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from his late residence, services to be held a half hour later in Simpson Methodist Episcopal the church.

Mr. Tyler leaves a wife and five children. He lived a pure, Christian life.

Frayer Meeting at Sunrise At Grace church (Reformed Episc pal) Thursday morning at precisely o'clock the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Grace church will assemble for prayer and praise All the members of the Endeavor socie ties of the city are invited to participate Gospel Hymns No. 5 will be used.

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## TROUBLE ABOUT MEDICINE

Curtis Company Has an Injunction Issued to Restrain It.

#### HAS NO RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE

So Mrs. Abbie J. Sheak, Daughter of the Discoverer of Curtis Compound, Maintains-Declares Company Did Not Live Up to Its Contract.

Mrs. Abble J. Sheak, executrix of the estate of the late Mrs. Juliet Curtis, of Binghamton, vesterday through Attorneys Wheaton, Darling & Woodward, of Wilkes-Barre, obtained an injunction from Judge Edwards to restrain the Curtis Manufacturing company, of this city, from manufacturing or using the trade marks of Curtis Cough Compound and Curtis Compound Blood, Liver and Kidney Purifler. The injunction is returnable Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. About ten years ago Robert E. Cur tis, of Binghamton, first began the manufacture of the Curtis Cough Compound which met with success and later he put on the market the kidney and blood medicine. Curtis died several years ago and the business was carried on by his wife until her death on Dec. 22, 1893, when the right to manufacture these medicines, it is alleged, became vested in her daughter, Mrs. Abbie J.

cutrix In the bill of complaint filed yesterday It is set forth that on March 12, 1894, Mrs. Sheak entered into an agreement with the Curtis Manufacturing company, regularly organized company with headquarters in this city, setting forth that the company had the right to use the Curtis formulae to manufacture the medicines and also to make use of the various Curtis trade marks.

It is alleged that the Curtis company company continues to manufacture and

SOLD FOR A SONG.

Original Oil Paintings of the Scott Collection Being Sacrificed.

The first night's sale of the Scott collection of paintings last night at the corner of Adams avenue and Linden street was particularly gratifying to buyers, but equally as discouraging to the auction firm. Valuable works of art were sacrificed among a select as-No one should miss hearing and seeing the great "Andrew." Sick, crippled prices which did not approach even the semblage of well known people at cost of framing. The sale will be continued this and

> ings. If last evening's prices is any criterion, the balance of the collection will be sold for a song. Funeral of Charles Raffeit. Charles Raffelt, of Taylor avenue, was buried yesterday afternoon in Dunmore

tomorrow evenings, when will be of-

fered for sale many very choice paint-

pices of Camp 242, Patriotic Order, Sons of America. The pall bearers were Jacob Mansfield, Harry Highfield, avenue, an old and respected Scranton Charles Westpfahl and Joseph Bau-We have just received an elegant line of

emetery. Services were under the aus-

presents. Davidow Bros. Davidow Bros. pecial Rates Via. the Lehigh Valley R. R. On account of the second annual meeting of the Lehigh Valley Elsteddfod asso ciation to be held at Allentown Thanks-giving Day, round trip tickets will be sold

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DIED. TYLER.-In Scranton, Nov. 26, William Tyler, of 538 North Sumner avenue Funeral Thursday afternoon at

Services at Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. YNCH,-Nov. 26, 1894, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, aged 65 years, at the home of her brother. Thomas Hogan, 425 Fourth street. Funeral Wednesday morning at o'clock. Interment in Hyde Parl

Catholic cemetery. BURKE.-In Scranton, Nov. 26, Miss Lor etta Burke, daughter of James and El-len Burke, of 26 North Ninth street, aged 17 years. Funeral notice later.

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Electric Seal Sacques, full skirts, big

sleeves and reviers, \$85, worth \$135.

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Hudson Bay Otter Circular Cape, 30

Hudson Bay Marten, 28 inches long,

Mink Circular Cape, 30 inches long, \$65, worth \$90.

Electric Seal Circular Capes, 30 inch-

\$125, worth \$165.

\$150, worth \$225.

\$65, worth \$90.

\$35, worth \$40.

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